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# From the Cover

## Love Among the Ruins Mayan Madness in the Yucatan

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Dr. Brodman. "If took eight hours on foot, some of the time in near-total darkness. We navigated partly by feel, partly by flashlight."

The final five weeks of the field study is spent in the village of Chalchihuites. Here students are expected to undertake chores and perform volunteer services.

Though demanding, Dr. Brodman thinks rural life has its rewards. "It's prob-

Whether or not they return to Mexico, many of these graduates end up pursuing careers in which they are able to use their newly acquired skills. All say they have a better understanding of the world and their place in it, comments Dr. Brodman.

"When my students start looking for jobs, they can point to a level of competency that employers find very attractive. I've had students from every possible major, and all come back to tell me that their lives, both personal and professional, have been en-

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ably the most emotionally compelling experience of the trip. Few leave Chalchihuites without crying, and most vow to come back."

Some, however, actually do revisit.

"Of this year's group, one student is returning for a full year to teach English at Instituto Fenix, the language school with which our Chalchihuites program is affiliated," beams Brodman. "Another member of the group became engaged last week to the son of Instituto Fenix's Director!"

riched," states Dr. Brodman enthusiastically.

This year the existing field study program will be expanded to include summer sessions in International Business and Bilingual Education. A semester-long program in Mexico is presently being developed for the 1994-95 academic year.

If any students would like information on the Field Study Program or the Latin American and Caribbean Studies specialty, contact Dr. Barbara Brodman at 475-7001.

## Quote Korner A potpourri of ponderables

compiled by Kim Dinkel

I have never been able to understand why it is that just because I am unintelligible nobody understands me.

—Milton Mayer

Every society honors its live conformists and its dead troublemakers.

—Mignon McLaughlin

Conscience is the inner voice that warns us that someone may be looking.

—H. L. Mencken

The important thing is not to stop questioning.

—Albert Einstein

Dreams are the touchstones of our characters.

—Henry David Thoreau

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

—Bishop W. C. Magee

A silent majority and government by the people are incompatible.

—Tom Hayden

An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.

—Don Marquis

If you turn your back on these people, you yourself are an animal. You may be a well-dressed animal, but you are nevertheless an animal.

—Edward Koch, on the AIDS epidemic, State of the City Address, New York City, March 16, 1987

Reared as we were in a youth-and beauty-oriented society, we measured ourselves by our ornamental value.

—Janet Harris, The Prime of Ms. America, 1975

It is a great shock at the age of five or six to find out that in a world of Gary Coopers you are the Indian.

—James Baldwin, speech

## Weekend of festivities a success Raft racing and contagious dancing

from the cover

It seems that a team built their raft in the wrong area, and it was too heavy to carry to the right location. Thanks to Dr. Barbara Brodman, who helped flip burgers, and a friend of hers, this team was finally able to get over to the starting line.

They showed up just in the nick of time! As soon as their raft was in the water, the race began! Of course, all the other commotion had already occurred. Rafts had flipped, barrels had flown through the air, and last minute adjustments had been made before the race could begin.

Finally, before the tension burst, the rafts were off! Some teams sunk, and others hung on, rowing with their bodies mostly underwater, but determined to finish.

The winning team, "To Float Or Not To Float," was led by Mike Cali, and included Maria Menendez, Adonica Blackman, Billie Donahue, Margie Booker, and Jamie Co-

at the Rolling Hills Country Club. Thanks to the expertise of Corey Brunisholz, Nick DiGiallonardo, and others, the lights and banners went up with relative ease.

The tables were set, the band was ready to go, and so were we...that is, to get home, change, and get back in time before the dance began.

The arrivals started at Rolling Hills at 9:30 p.m., and by 10:15 p.m. there was almost a full house. The main attraction this year was a band called "Crossover." Their style of music, and their lead singer's enthusiasm were visibly contagious. People jumped up out of their chairs to dance, and did not sit down for most of the night, at least until it was time to announce the Homecoming candidates.

Past Homecoming Queens Jennifer Vosseller (1992) and Leah Gioe (1991) did a fantastic job announcing this year's candidates. As this year's Homecoming theme song, "Oh What a Night," was played in the

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per. Each team member won two tickets to the Homecoming Dance, held October 2, and a room at Rolling Hills for the same night.

After the race, everyone moved over to the athletic fields to watch Nova's soccer team beat Lindenwood College.

On Saturday, October 2, the members of Student Life and students alike met over at the Gloria Dei Gym to support the Volleyball team against Flagler College. Everyone grabbed a bite to eat under the tent, and then moved inside to cheer on the Lady Knights to a Homecoming victory.

Preparations for the Homecoming Dance began at 3 p.m. With decorations to be put up, and last minute details to finalize, a group of 20 students from various clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities met

background, they announced the following winners: Freshman Court, Mike Cronin and Flavia Bromberger; Sophomore Court, Clint Villafana and Annie Pelacio; Junior Court, Cameron Malin and Gayle Applebaum; King and Queen, Cleveland Ferguson III and Jamie Amacher.

The dance and the wacky Homecoming weekend wound down and students headed back to the Rosenthal Student Center Dining Hall to enjoy a 1 o'clock in the morning breakfast buffet.

Thanks again to everyone who helped, in one way or another, to make Homecoming 1993 a success. It can only get better over time, so if anyone has any ideas or suggestions for Homecoming 1994, stop by the Student Life office and ask for Stephanie Castonguay. Let me know about them!

## Phi Alpha Delta

LET YOUR FEET DO THE WALKING!  
ATTEND THE NEXT MEETING OF  
PHI ALPHA DELTA, NOVA'S PRE-LAW  
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WHEN: November 4

WHERE: Rosenthal Student Center

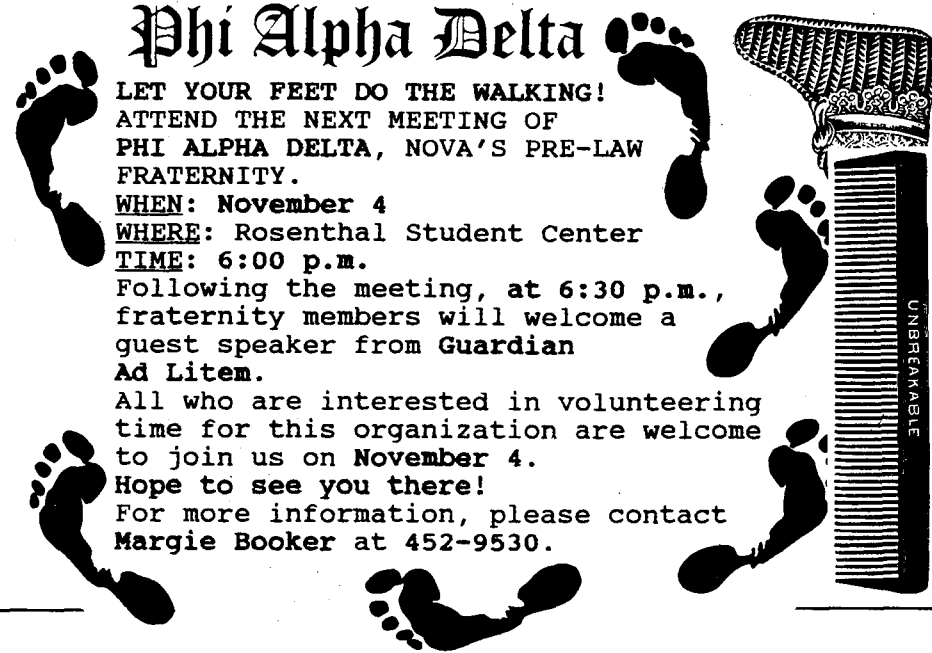
TIME: 6:00 p.m.

Following the meeting, at 6:30 p.m., fraternity members will welcome a guest speaker from Guardian Ad Litem.

All who are interested in volunteering time for this organization are welcome to join us on November 4.

Hope to see you there!

For more information, please contact Margie Booker at 452-9530.



# Pamplemoose

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## N.A.T.U.R.E. To Sponsor Biological Forums

N.A.T.U.R.E. (Nova's Adventure Toward Understanding and Researching Earth), will be sponsoring biological forums in order to enlighten those interested in the earth's fragile series of ecosystems. Forum dates and times will be announced in THE KNIGHT Newspaper, and via electronic mail.

### Featured speakers will include:

Dr. Curtis Burney will speak about the Sea Turtle Preservation Project, and its effect on our modern day ecological balance.

New professor, Dr. Joshua Feingold, will give an enthralling presentation dealing with the present ecology of the Galapagos Islands.

For further information, please contact N.A.T.U.R.E. President, David Nurbin via electronic mail (user name: nurbind).



A Message From The Outsider's Society:

## Dessert for "The Dinner Party"

### A Champagne and Dessert Affair

What: "The Dinner Party"  
When: Sunday, November 7, 1993  
Where: 3970 Northwest 21 Avenue  
Fort Lauderdale  
Time: 2:00 - 4:30 PM  
Cause: To benefit Through the Flower, a non-profit organization committed to the permanent housing of Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party"



There is a minimum donation of \$20.00 per person.

\* Advance reservations requested

Film: "The Future of the Dinner Party"  
Speaker: Meridith Dalglish (ceramicist who worked on "The Dinner Party")

Books, posters, and postcards will be on sale. Also, there will be a poster raffle. Please join us in celebration of women's history and art. Your donation will help to bring "The Dinner Party" out of storage and onto display—so that women's contributions to history will be forever recognized.

For further information, contact:

Dade/Broward.....Sandy Korn (305) 752-7787  
Palm Beach.....Alice Coane (407) 482-2145  
Gloria Alpert (407) 482-4951

### The Concept

In the early 1970's, when the Women's Movement became highly visible, Judy Chicago burst on the national scene with her works of art depicting the lives of real women.

Chicago conceived *The Dinner Party* in 1974, with a goal to establish respect for women and women's art, and to make it accessible to a large audience.

"I firmly believed that if art speaks clearly about something relevant to people's lives, it can change the way they perceive reality," said Chicago.

In 1979, the work was first exhibited in San Francisco to record breaking crowds. It has been shown fourteen times in six countries around the world. But because the work was getting too fragile, the decision was made to put *The Dinner Party* into storage in 1988.

In ten years, over a million people have seen this project, and yet no museum has offered housing for the work. Therefore, it is up to groups like us to see that women's history is displayed for generations to come.

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# Potpourri

## The Knight welcomes professors new to Nova

photos and text by Jason Domasky

Joshua Feingold is finishing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Miami. His project, *The effects of elevated seawater temperatures on coral bleaching and survival in the Galapagos Islands*, was prompted by mass mortalities of coral in the East Pacific Ocean following disturbances associated with the 1982-83 El Niño-Southern Oscillation (ENSO). Classes taught include Ecology and Research Methods.

Joshua Feingold.



Richard Mordi comes to Nova College from Yale University. He received his doctorate in 1987 in sociology. He has published a book, *Attitudes Toward Wildlife in Botswana* (Garland Publishing, New York and London, 1991). Classes Dr. Mordi teaches include Journey I; Other Voices, Other Visions; and African Studies.

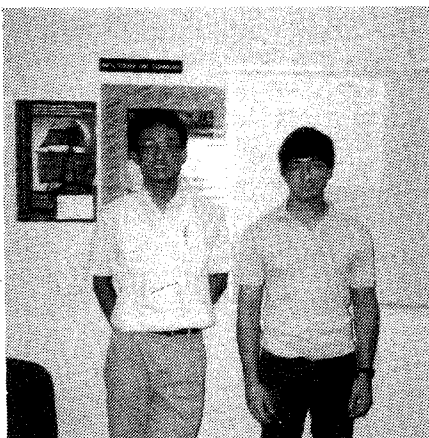
Charles Zelden, coming to Nova from Rice University, Houston, received his Ph.D. in legal history in 1991. He has published a book, *Justice Lies in the District: The U.S. District Court, Southern District of Texas* (Texas A&M Press, 1993). Courses taught by Dr. Zelden include The American Experience, Law and American Culture, and Law and Federalism.



Richard Mordi (left) and Charles Zelden (right).

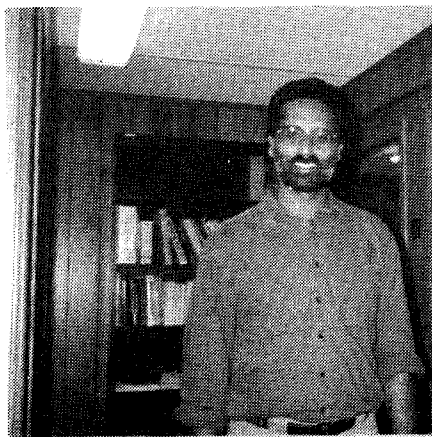
David Simon, another new professor, recently received his doctorate from Johns-Hopkins University. A mathematical physicist, his dissertation was titled, *Effective Potentials in Semiclassical Limit of Schrodinger Operators of Scalar Particles and External Gauge Fields*. Dr. Simon is teaching Applied Statistics, Precalculus, and Topics in Mathematics.

Fuzhen Zhang comes to the Math, Science, and Technology department from the University of California. A new professor at Nova, Dr. Zhang teaches Topics in Mathematics I and II and Intermediate Algebra.



Fuzhen Zhang (left) and David Simon (right).

Mahmood Shivji, an adjunct professor of Nova's Oceanographic Institute, comes to Nova from the University of Washington, Seattle. Dr. Shivji is a member of Nova's Science Task Force Subcommittee and the Joint Science Faculty. Courses he is teaching include Biology I, Cellular and Molecular Biology, and Genetics.



Mahmood Shivji.

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Nova University chapter

Fall 1993,  
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## Amnesty: working for women worldwide

compiled by Katryn Vogt

Some of the women have a lot in common with you; some have very different occupations and lifestyles. They are all ages, and they live in every region of the world. These women share an experience that no one should suffer: assault on their dignity by governments which deny fundamental human rights.

Unjust imprisonment, unfair trials, torture, and executions contravene international treaties and humanitarian norms. No government should be allowed to get away with human rights abuses.

Women have been jailed because they organized or participated in political movements. Female trade unionists, members of religious communities, and feminist writers calling for social change have been imprisoned for the exercise of their basic human rights.

Wives, mothers, and daughters of alleged state "enemies" have been taken hostage by government agents. Officials have rounded up teenage girls who demonstrated against government policies.

Prison authorities in many countries

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have subjected women to countless forms of humiliating, degrading, and life-threatening treatment. Sexual abuse and other forms of torture have been documented throughout the world.

Rape has been used to extract information or "confessions." Pregnant women have miscarried during brutal interrogations. Infants born in prison have been taken from their mothers. Women and their children have been tortured in each other's presence.

In Peru: A Peruvian woman was arrested, blindfolded, hung from a beam at a military base, and subjected to electric shock torture. Soldiers later left her for dead on a roadside. Authorities apparently thought that Sonia Munoz de Yangali, a postal worker, supported an opposition group. The government has taken no action against her assailants.

"A young girl, about 15, was brought



into the camp by soldiers," said a woman detained in Burma. A soldier "raped her before my eyes. She cried but was beaten and did not dare cry any longer."

From a former prisoner of conscience in Uganda to Amnesty International: "Thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything you did for me and my baby while we were in custody....I believe your letters influenced the authorities' decision to release me."

Every day there are more instance of brutality committed against women of all

ages, and religions. The atrocities of the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia are just one example. We at Amnesty International, Nova Campus Chapter, have recognized the importance of acting on behalf of the many women around the world.

Watch for our up and coming events on this issue both with Amnesty and the Outsider's Society! For more information on this campaign, contact Kim Dinkel (e-mail 'dinkelk').

Some important dates for this year:

**November 25** International Day Against Violence Against Women  
**March 8** International Women's Day  
**March** Women's History Month

\* excerpts for this article were taken from a pamphlet outlining Amnesty International's Women's Campaign

## Spend November with Amnesty!

Tracy Froebel

On November 8-19, Amnesty International will be sponsoring a "Toiletries Drive" to benefit Women In Distress, a non-profit organization that houses and assists homeless and abused women and their children.

Toiletries and consumer goods which are needed are products such as shampoo, deodorant, feminine hygiene products, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, toilet paper, and tissues.

In short supply at WID's shelter are baby products such as diapers, baby bottles, cornstarch powder, Desitin, baby shampoo/soap, baby food, childrens' clothing, blankets, and crib sheets.

On Wednesday, November 17, Amnesty International will sponsor a forum in honor of "International Day Of Violence Against Women." Cherry Stroup, Volunteer Coordinator for Women In Distress, will head the discussion on "The Abusive Personality," from 12-2 p.m., in the cafeteria's private dining room.

Pamphlets will be distributed at the forum describing WID's services and volunteerism opportunities.

All items donated will be delivered to Women In Distress's shelter located in Fort Lauderdale.

Also, join Amnesty International for T.G.I.A. (Thank Goodness It's Activism) on Friday, November 19, from 5-8 p.m., on the patio adjacent to the Rosenthal Student Center. T-shirts, hand-made jewelry, chicken wings, and drinks will be sold to benefit the Nova Chapter of Amnesty International.

Don't forget to bring your donations of shampoo, soap, and toothpaste to the T.G.I.A.!

For further information, please contact Kim Dinkel at (305) 987-8019 or Lori Katz at (305) 452-6454.

My apologies to Lori Katz, whose article in the last issue of *The International Voice* was changed, with my permission, unbeknownst to her. Her original title was "Annual General Meeting."

—Kim Dinkel, Editor, The International Voice

## Nova chapter gains national recognition

Kim Dinkel

In a recently released report from Janice Christensen, Student Program Director of Amnesty International, nine Amnesty student groups were singled out across the nation for their activities for the 1992-1993 school year. Nova University's chapter was listed first followed by groups from Yale University, the University of Texas, and others.

Amnesty's (Nova) group activities last year included forums for both Haiti and the Indigenous Peoples Campaign along with our Holiday Card Action, and Nova's first Human Rights Day Festival, which included speakers from Bosnia, Croatia, and Tibet. The chapter also held educational events with the University School and events in coordination with International Women's Day. This is just a sampling of the accomplishments the chapter was able to achieve last year with such an outstanding group.

This year proves to be even more promising. To become a part of this dedicated, and now nationally recognized, chapter of Amnesty, contact Kim Dinkel at (305) 987-8019 or Lori Katz at (305) 452-6454.

"The first Amnesty International letters that came to me were from Austria in 1977 when I was held in complete isolation, which means total darkness. Into this darkness, these letters finally came and there was light—the light of life—and this is the most important thing that Amnesty is doing all over the world."

—Abraham Serfaty, one of the longest-serving prisoners of conscience in Morocco, was released on September 13, 1991, after 17 years in prison.

"It can be fun to write to people who lead authoritarian or repressive regimes. Have a dictator as a pen-pal, and be a complete nuisance to him by sending him these letters."

—Sting

# Single Season for Wins Broken

## Lady Knights Lead Conference; Kramer Named Player of the Week

Jeffrey Sponder

The Lady Knights Volleyball team is tearing their opponents apart this year. After starting the season at 11-4, 4-0 in the Florida Sun Conference, the Lady Knights have won 14 out of 16 games, and four in the conference. The Lady Knights stand at 25-6, and 8-1 in the Florida Sun Conference.

The excellent play of team captain Natalie Kramer, outside hitters Vanessa Guitierrez, Anni Polacio, and Jennifer St. Thomas, middle hitter Thelma White, and setter Leslie Romero, has lead the team to first place in the conference and their highest ever ranking of 41 in the NAIA. Others contributing in the wins include Susie Marti, Mona Lai, Sarah Kowalski, and Rashida Frazier.

The Lady Knights started October by facing conference champions and foe, Flagler College. Last year, Flagler swept the season

series by a count of five matches to none. However, this year started off differently. The Knights destroyed Flagler College during Homecoming Weekend by scores of 15-13, 15-2, and 15-0.

Other conference teams that the Knights faced included Warner Southern College (15-0, 15-12, 15-5) Webber College (15-1, 17-15, 15-5) and Florida Memorial College (15-9, 15-2, 15-3).

*On the season, Kramer has a .394 hitting efficiency, is averaging 4.47 kills per game and has had 47 service aces.*

The Knights also went two for three with Division II schools. The Lady Knights defeated St. Leo College (10-15, 15-10, 15-3, 15-11) and Eckerd College (13-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-12), with their only loss occuring against Rollins College. This match was the third match of the day that the Lady Knights played in. Unfortunately they lost by scores of 2-15, 9-15, 17-15, and 11-15. The seventh victory came against Trinity College at

# Kills, Digs & Crowds

## Dolfans do the "One-Finger Salute"

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nouncement: "Me great chief. Me see um no more points for fish." He was a good sport, and no doubt he was providing comic relief.

There was another touchdown, and then we were in the second quarter in no time. The third quarter consisted of Dan Marino being issued a penalty for unsportsmanlike behavior. This prompted boos and anger from the crowd. It was pretty scary. Anyone who has ever read Mao II would get the picture. Crowds can sometimes be downright terrifying.

Then the Dolphins sacked a Redskin, enticing more antics in the section.

Needless to say, the Dolphins won. It was a great victory, according to the Dolfans. Everyone ran down to their cars to tune into 610 AM WIOD radio to hear what Dan Marino thought about receiving a penalty.

I walked to the car and just kept laughing. Everyone was so funny. I've never seen a group of people get so excited over a game of ball. The entire way out of Joe Robbie Stadium, the only sound I could hear were people screaming, "Whomp! There It Is!" The FIN PEOPLE ran throughout the crowd, slapping hands, riding peoples' shoulders, and chanting about Dolphin success.

It was definitely a strange night, but I have to say, from an intellectual standpoint, it was fun to witness.

*Due to space constraints, Kimber Sharp's media focus series will resume in the next issue of The Knight.*

Sunday turned out to be a different story. The Knights came out fired up and blew St. Leo College away with a final score of 6-0. The Knights' record now stands at 10-6 after beating Belmont Abbey College, Florida Southern College, and Palm Beach Atlantic

home by the scores of 15-1, 15-6, and 15-4.

The Lady Knights played in the Palm Beach Atlantic Tournament and swept it away. The Knights beat Clearwater Christian, Florida Memorial, Huntington (Alabama), and Palm Beach Atlantic. The Lady Knights also defeated Teikyo Marycrest University, but lost to Palm Beach Atlantic.

Natalie Kramer of Nova University was named District 7 Volleyball Player of the Week ending 10-9-93.

The San Dimas, California native led Nova to a 5-1 record during the week. Kramer had 78 kills (.320), 11 solo blocks, 10 assist blocks, and 8 ace serves. On the season, Kramer has a .394 hitting efficiency, is averaging 4.47 kills per game and has had 47 service aces. She also has 37 solo blocks, 57 assist blocks, and is averaging 3.97 digs per game.

*Congratulations, Natalie, and good luck the rest of the season!*

# Soccer Winning Again

Jeffrey Sponder

The Nova Knights entered their October 1 game against Lindenwood College (MO) with identical 4-5 records. The Knights beat Lindenwood College by a score of 2-1. Gus Bravo and Tony Yannakakis scored for Nova as Jose Teles went the distance in goals for the Knights.

The Knights brought their record to 5-5 on the season, and welcomed High Point University (NC) to Nova University by defeating them with a score of 3-1. The

*Nova's Head Coach, Thomas Rongen, was pleased with the results and the players' performances.*

Knights were led by Gary Schultheis, Anthony DelleDonne, and Joe Velez; each scored a goal for the Knights.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 9-10, the Knights traveled to St. Leo College. The opening game on Saturday featured the Knights against Berry College. The Knights were shot down 3-1, leaving the team, once again, at .5 on the year.

College.

The Knights remain in good shape for an NAIA District 7 post-season spot, along with Lynn University, Flagler College, and St. Thomas University. Nova's Head Coach, Thomas Rongen, was pleased with the results and the players' performances. The Knights have a few games remaining in hope for a post-season bid.



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## "Oh What a Night:" Homecoming '93

Stephanie Castonguay

Homecoming this year was the biggest and most successful ever! September 30-October 2 was an action-packed weekend!

Thank you's go out to the Athletic Department, Residential Life, and C.A.B. for all their support. We send an even bigger "thank you" to all the students, faculty, and staff who participated in this year's Homecoming events.

A Raft Building/Sign Burning Party kicked off the Homecoming weekend.

Scott Vrabel, the Sports Information Director for Athletics, introduced the 1993 Fall Sports coaches: they in turn introduced all the teams' players. Sonny Hansley, the Director of Athletics, along with Hal Henderson, the Head Athletic Trainer, also attended, supporting their athletic teams. School spirit was at an all-time high.

The 3rd Annual Alumni Reception, sponsored by NUBSA, was held from 7-10 p.m. The finale of the evening was the "Homecoming 1993: 'Oh What a Night'" sign burning.

Friday, October 1, proved to be an exciting day from start to finish. The campus hummed with preparations for the 4th Annual Raft Race. A tailgate party just before the race had a big turnout, and everyone was able to grab a burger or hot dog, before running over to the race.

Secrecy was a top priority for some teams entering the raft race, but for others, just getting their raft over to the Blue and Gold canal proved to be the number one concern.

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Rafters struggling in the Blue and Gold Canal on Homecoming weekend.

## Mexico, Guatemala, Nova? Students immersed in Mayan culture

Barbara Brodman and Kate Godar

Have you heard of the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program at Nova University? This program, begun in 1983, is a 24-credit specialty curriculum that offers students the option of enrolling in a nine-credit field study component.

This field study, in which over sixty students so far have participated, gives students a grassroots archeological understanding of the Maya culture of southern Mexico,

Guatemala, and Belize. The program also sends students into the western Sierra Madres of northern Mexico. There they will be "adopted" by a local family to learn the language, as well as the Mayan culture.

The archeological aspect of the field study lasts approximately two weeks, and covers about 2,000 miles of terrain.

In order to make each trip distinct, Dr. Barbara Brodman, coordinator of the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program, tries to arrange something special.

The 1991 odyssey took students to the modern Mayan village of Chamula, where they met priests and medicine men, and learned about native cures. The 1993 group revisited Chamula, but, this time, as part of an all day excursion on horseback.

In 1992, the students even trekked through a rain forest to find the ruins of the ancient Maya city of Bonampak on the border between Mexico and Guatemala.

"It was very difficult to get to," recalls

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Nova students at Chichen Itza: (from top left) S. Weiss, C. Ferguson, H. Askari, C. Pope, J. Day.

Obiter Dicta...

"SEND US YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES..."

The goings-on in Haiti

...psst, but not your Haitians.

Elizabeth Remponeau

As many of us watch the events happening in Haiti, some, if not all, of our predictions seem to be coming true. Some of us predicted the occupation of Haiti by foreign troops, namely the United States troops. It is happening.

Some of us said Aristide would never go back to Haiti. His re-enter date, October 18, 1993, was postponed. Others said if Aristide does re-enter, he will only be met with hostility by those who remain in Haiti unhappy, unsatisfied, and unwilling.

It would be nice to see people with power and/or potential use their individual resources wisely. Troops should not be sent into Haiti as a band-aid to heal the wounds of those who feel the U.S. government's rejection of Haitian refugees is racist.

Rather, it would seem beneficial to send teachers, doctors, and other people in various fields such as home economics, accounting, international business, banking, plumbing, and many more professional fields to help Haiti rebuild itself in the areas where it most needs help. One of the most important areas is agriculture.

Volunteers who have left Haiti within the last 20 years or so could re-enter Haiti with minimal protection in a less militant way. This plan could work because the more people who would be encouraged to enter the country, the more help the country would actually receive.

President Clinton's gesture to help Haitians feel safe in Haiti is less beneficial to the country and its occupants, Haitian and non-Haitian, than he could possibly know. If President Clinton did know, he would not have sent the troops in the first place.

Chris Kehl

Originally eight Cuban refugees were picked up by a Mexican vessel and saved from a watery death in the Gulf of Mexico. Unfortunately, only seven of those individuals survived the ordeal, though the survivors experienced a happy ending to their ordeal. When the Mexican government issued the statement that the refugees were going to be deported back to Cuba, Cuban-Americans reared valiantly into action.

Through massive lobbying and incredibly intelligent political finagling, those refugees were luckily re-deported to Mexico from Cuba, and then finally reached the United States, or South Florida to be more specific. I have much respect for Cuban-Americans, who have displayed strength and determination for their kindred, but I am very disturbed by the actions of our American government.

Just to reassure my friends of Cuban heritage, I am not saying that these seven human beings should have been denied entrance to this country, but if we can show open arms for persecuted Cubans, why not persecuted Haitians?

Now Wait!!!!

Some readers are already making faces, turning to Jeff Sponder's Sports Page and cursing my first born. However, as college students and/or staff members, shouldn't we occasionally reflect on the inequalities we are blind to every minute of every day? This, by far, is not the most pertinent inequality in this ignorant and arrogant American society, but it is very relevant here in South Florida.

For the past two years in South Florida, I have seen and heard of Haitians living in a

world of exile. At least once a week on the news we see the U.S. Coast Guard picking up boatloads of Haitian refugees, and deporting them back to Haiti, via Cuba's Guantanamo Bay. Ironic, isn't it?

The question I have to pose to the Nova community is simply, this: Why?

Because they are poor, and dirty?

Bullshit! I'm sure that John Smith working on Ellis Island in 1941, in the height of WWII, thought the same thing of my 4'9" German Oma (Grandmother). Yet, my Oma, when given a chance, worked as a productive member of American society, as a cook.

The question I have to pose to the Nova community is simply, this: Why?

Now two generations later, both my sister and myself are the first in our family to go straight from high school to college. The point is that my kin were given a chance the Haitians currently are not.

Because they are Black?

That's probably closer to the truth for "White America." The major reason that these strong willed, hard working people are being denied the simple freedoms we take for granted is racism. On top of the bigotry between races we heap another injustice. The injustice that I'm talking about is bigotry inside an ethnic grouping.

What I had learned from being an active member of N.U.B.S.A. in my freshman year (unfortunately, I plead guilty to being inactive since then) was that "people of color," and all other races (Hispanic, Oriental, White, etc.), no matter where they were born, come from the motherland of Africa.

The principles I learned were to unify, educate, and promote a general acceptance of others. Woefully, these principles have

been omitted when it comes to a certain group of my friends (African-American, African-Caribbean), and their dealing with Haitians. This intra-racial disharmony only adds petrol to the problem.

The bigotry which exists between races is not to be overlooked. When this group of educated, "Christian," African-Caribbean got together, they joked raucously about Haitians. These individuals commented how dirty and poor the Haitians are, and stated that the Haitians are sub-human. These statements put me through the roof.

This group and their feelings are isolated to the young and ignorant, and a minority of the act feelings towards Haitians. However, the feelings still anger me.

My anger urges me to take these "Christians" to one of the local Ku Klux Klan meetings for some brews, "good natured" jokes, and racial terrorism, with the left over for them to distribute their "P. White" publication just 150 yards from I.W. Goodwin Hall.

I hope that the major points were comprehended by the reader and if not, here is a brief synopsis:

1. Regional Selective Immigration.
2. Racism toward Haitian Immigration.
3. Americans still have Numerous Accomplishments to make.

Here are some interesting geographical facts since the majority of refugees travel from Cuba and Haiti by boat:

Distance from Cuba to Key West	90 miles (approx.)
Distance from Haiti to Key West	590 miles (approx.)

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# Football Frenzy?

## FIN folks and Wig-Wam boys at JRS

# ...our humble opinions

Kimber Sharp

I am not a sports fan. So, it was with a great deal of pressure that I was compelled to attend a football game at Joe Robbie Stadium. The game: the Miami Dolphins versus the Washington Redskins.

When I think of sports, whether it be football, baseball, or basketball, I cannot help but remember some deranged fans I've witnessed who scream, yell, fight, and act savagely in the name of being an aficionado of carious athletics.

I cannot force myself to scream and bicker with the tiny figures in motion on a television screen. Any attempted reasoning of this fact brings me to the Orwellian notion of the Two Minute Hate. This is terrifying: People throwing items and screaming remarks of hatred vehemently at a televised picture of their "enemy," all in the name of patriotism.

I had mixed reactions about the game. It was a lot different from what I had anticipated. Approaching the stadium was like gaining entrance into an entirely new universe, with new rules, dimensions, and strange fashion sense.

The stadium itself is mammoth. Once on the inside, things take on a rather strange meaning to someone who isn't an orthodox sports fan.

Upon entering, my friends made a bee-line for the huge escalator (which spans 8 or so stories). Since I'm terrified of heights, I had to decline. I'd rather walk than take my chances on that thing! To my luck it was closed, and they had to take the tiny escalator (although, even this escalator was by no

*A rather bizarre occurrence happened upon Dolphin player, Brian Cox's, entrance onto the field.*

means tiny! It was making me sick).

Once up to our level, we walked around the oval to our section. On the way I think we must have passed every type of concession stand in existence. There were Italian sausage sandwiches, *arepas* (cornbread patties lightly cooked with mozzarella cheese in them), hot dogs, pretzels, lemonade slushies, Carvel ice cream, TCBY yogurt, DOMINO'S pizza, and every single kind of alcoholic drink stand that you could imagine.

Finally, we were on the top story look-

ing out over the crowd filtering. I decided to stroll around before the game started and do a bit of people watching. What I saw was rather interesting.

I ran into the "FIN PEOPLE." These are a group of guys who support their team by dressing like Aqua-Man. They were decked out in bright orange

T-shirts, aquashorts, orange pantyhose, and aqua booties. To add to the mystique they were searching for, they completed

their ensemble with latex gloves, a long cape with the Miami Dolphins logo, comical face paint, and the obligatory, bright orange "FIN." This find was about two feet in height and is worn on the person's head. Needless to say, I surmised that these were Dolphin fans.

Since there are television sets about every ten feet (yet another Orwellian notion), I noticed it was about game time. I made my way back to my seat.

As I was sitting down, my friends and I, along with all the other Dolphin fans in our

section, noticed an Indian chief and his posse invading our zone. This chief was dressed in a suede outfit with virtually tons of fringe dangling off every appendage. He had red skin (with the help of a little paint, of course), and a humongous Indian headdress.

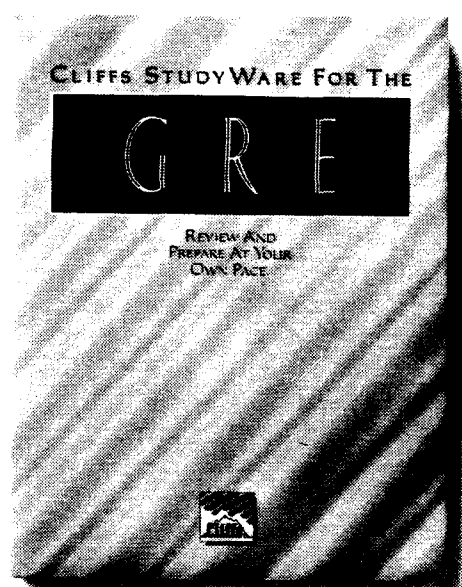
With Van Halen blasting out of the scoreboard speakers, the game finally began.

A rather bizarre occurrence happened upon Dolphin player, Brian Cox's, entrance onto the field. Everyone, and I mean everyone, young and old, for as far as the eye could see, stood up and gave the "one-finger salute," whilst chanting "Go Brian!" My friend later informed my why this was going on, and I must say, I thought it was bloody hysterical!

Winning the coin toss, Dolphin player, Tony Martin, promptly strolled down the field to score the first touchdown of the game. This prompted some cat-calling to the chief in my Dolphin sector.

With a blatant show of ego, a herd of "Dolfans" kindly greeted him as "wig-wam boy." He then stood up and made a pro-

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# Arts and Literature

## "Melting Pot"

poetry by Preston Frenkel

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Colored queers soar on shattered wings  
With Might and Magic come peasants and king  
In a chorus not compelled to sing  
We stand defined by those we cannot touch.

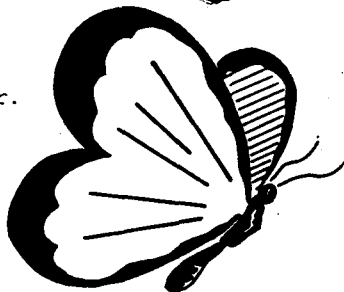
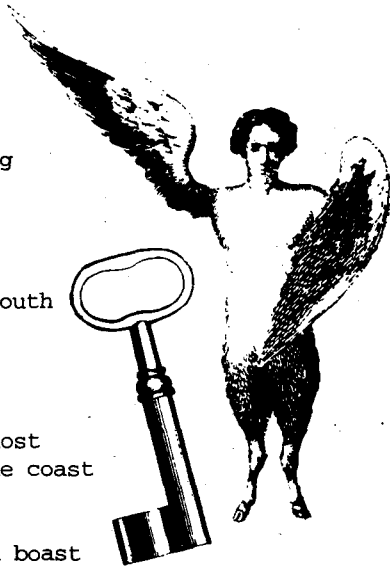
A chinaman's waitin' on an empty booth  
But the tip he got could give a derelict couth  
Instead he blew it on his vision of truth  
And half a bottle of cheap vermouth  
Blind must only be half the crutch.

Monet has runaway, with her chaperone's ghost  
A D.J., who couldn't stay, and fled for the coast  
Takin' all her bread  
Leavin' her with toast  
And an off-peak ticket is all that she can boast  
But where she's headed?  
God couldn't do the directing.

Marduk has succumbed to the snares  
And all the greed that fortune bears  
His only thoughts were material cares  
But they have left him with mental fares  
What use is money  
If it can't fix what needs correcting?

Jack D. has just puked down Johnny's throat  
And "Sugar-Cane" Mary left her goat  
To rot inside his sailless boat  
With a piercing wince  
She turns to gloat  
Humility is one thing she would not endeavor.

And me?  
Who am I to sit and think  
Or drink?  
While I lay here on the brink  
With dirty dishes to do in my sink  
It seems like they've been here forever.



## The Broward Center for The Performing Arts November concert calendar

news brief

**Thursday, November 11:** It's The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan, featuring stars of the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The program, full of British wit and romance, features memorable melodies from the best-loved operas, including *The Mikado*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and *HMS Pinafore*.

**Friday, November 12:** Stravinsky's classic *Firebird* will be performed by the Ballet Nacional de Caracas. Under the direction of Maestro Vicente Nebrada, this company of 40 has been lauded for its passionate interpretations and astounding technique.

**Saturday, November 13:** One of the brightest stars of country music, Crystal Gayle, to perform in concert. She has recorded almost three dozen hit records, including the Grammy Award-winning smash, *Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue*.

**Friday, November 19:** Art Garfunkel will perform. Mr. Garfunkel has influenced three decades of popular music. His extraordinary collaboration with Paul Simon yielded countless classics, including *Bridge Over Troubled Water*.

For more information regarding concert times, prices, and location, contact the Broward Center's box office at 462-0222, or any TicketMaster outlet at 523-3309 in Broward, 358-5885 in Dade, or 966-3309 in Palm Beach.

## Nothing left to the imagination *Bad Lieutenant* reflects society's vices

Jason Domasky

*Bad Lieutenant* is about all the things children are taught to fear and avoid when they grow up. Director Abel Ferrara follows a corrupt police lieutenant (Harvey Keitel) through his days of excess, decay, and imminent demise.

The lieutenant leads a charmed life in which he witnesses and internalizes the ills of modern society. He snorts cocaine, gambles, drinks, smokes crack, injects heroin, lies, steals, sees prostitutes, and severely abuses his police power.

Ferrara tries hard to depict the lieutenant as a modern man in our disintegrating culture. This is most obvious when we see Keitel's character as a corrupt official, con-

tributing heavily to civilization's downfall. However, the intention is most adroitly conveyed when the viewer realizes the lieutenant is a victim of other "modern men:" a proficient citizen of the seedy world left over from years of debauchery and nihilism.

The magic of cinema is fully exploited by Ferrara as he showcases every vice of our society in graphic detail. *Bad Lieutenant's* subject matter is perfectly suited for the film medium, communicating specifically to the individual viewer rather than to the audience as an impersonal whole.

When the lieutenant breaks down and questions his existence and pain, Jesus Christ appears before him, bloodied and strikingly similar. This stunning visual metaphor is not restrained as it would be in other movies. We clearly see what the lieutenant sees, just as in earlier key scenes when his jaded eyes survey the corpses of two murdered women, when he dominates and degrades two

### *Bad Lieutenant is First Amendment film making at its most exciting.*

young motorists on a desolate street, when he spies on a nun recovering from rape at a hospital.

The issue of breaking the law to pursue selfish pleasure is central to this film. Cannot avoid judging personal feelings regarding each of our culture's taboos as they are boldly dramatized. In this way, responsible men and women can experience the important work of art and reflect upon closed attitudes toward subjects which rarely surface in polite society.

*Bad Lieutenant* is First Amendment film making at its most exciting, leading cinematic trend of leaving nothing to imagination. Opponents of sexism, brutality, and illegal activities in movies certainly will take issue with this film—as they have

in the past with Ferrara's allegorical *Drill Killer*, and the surreal, poetic *Ms. 45*.

The censors would have a valid argument if *Bad Lieutenant* were available to children. However, since the product is agreed to label it as "NC-17," and the video tape box is prominently marked as such, we must trust video store operators to rent the film accordingly.

It should be noted that Blockbuster peddling a bowdlerized "R-rated" version which has many key visuals deleted; the censorship is beyond the artist's control. Renting this film from Blockbuster supports this fascist practice. Rent the tape only if it can be ascertained that the version is "NC-17."



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news brief

Due to the outstanding record of payment on NDSL/Perkins loans, Nova's default rate has been reduced from 6.87 percent a year ago to less than 5.05 percent, one of the lowest in the country.

Nova University's Bursar's Office is sponsoring a contest open to students, staff, and faculty for the best "Thank You" letter to borrowers for repayment of their NDSL/Perkins loans.

In 100 words or less, entrants should express Nova's gratitude in any mood—humorous, poetic, or however they wish.

One or more typed entries may be submitted, by November 10, to the Bursar's Office, located on the third floor of the Parker Building. Judges will be Dan Sullivan, Ken Dose, and Chris Childree.

1st place will be \$100 cash and 2nd place will be \$50 cash. The winning entry will be published in *The Knight*.

Contact Ms. Tammy Orefice, Bursar, at (305) 452-1560.

### Perkins' Thank You Entry Form

Please fill out this form and attach it to your entry.

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Return forms and attached entries to the Bursar's Office, in the Parker Building, Suite 347. The deadline is November 10, 1993.

## Scholarship Opportunity

news brief

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation has created a scholarship program to attract students into careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, or an eligible engineering discipline.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who are sophomores or juniors during the 1993-94 academic year, have excellent academic records, and have demonstrated an interest in and potential for careers in the above disciplines.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$7,000 per academic year. Junior scholarship recipients are eligible for two years of support, or until the baccalaureate degree is received.

This is a very competitive national program. There are 300 scholarships to be awarded, and last year there were 1900 applicants. The application is lengthy and the deadline is December 15, 1993. Nova University can nominate up to four "highly qualified" students.

For more information, see Dr. Curtis Burney at the Parker Science Annex or the Oceanographic Center, or call 370-5672 or 920-1978.

# Knight Nuggets

## Find Financial Aid Through Scholarship Search

news brief

Scholarships, grants, and loans can provide from hundreds to thousands of dollars to cover college and vocational school costs. However, the money is not always easy to find.

Last year, Richard Coyle, a teacher at Killian High School, began **Scholarship Search** to help his students find money to pay for their college tuition. Scholarship Search is a computer database Coyle compiled when he was researching financial aid possibilities for his own children.

Coyle noticed that many students do not want to take the time to research aid sources. Numerous scholarships go unused because no one applies.

Coyle charges \$49.95 for his service to high school seniors and college students.

For more information about Scholarship Service International, call Richard Coyle at 380-6523 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

\* Taken from *The Miami Herald*, Sunday, September 12, 1993.

## The White House is looking for interns!

news brief

Interns are an integral part of the White House staff, and are utilized in many different offices. Although some of the intern's time is spent doing administrative work, all offices have designed substantive projects for them.

There are four intern sessions each year: 12-week sessions in the Fall and Spring, and two six-week Summer sessions. Fall and Spring Interns must be able to work at least 25 hours a week.

For those students who are interested in the Fall or Spring Session, but are unable to commit to 25 hours a week, the White House has a very active Volunteer Program to assist you. The White House is also looking for students interested in volunteering during their Winter Break.

For additional information regarding White House internships, see Elizabeth Frazier (475-7347) in Student Affairs, Room 300, in the Parker building.

## The AT&T Investment Challenge

news brief

What's the best way for students to prepare for jobs in the real world? By arming themselves with real-world experience. Students can gain that experience by participating in the sixth annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, October 11 through December 10.

The Collegiate Challenge is a nationwide educational stock trading competition that helps students learn the ups and downs of the stock market without risking real money.

Players start with a fictional \$500,000 account and use a toll-free AT&T 800 number to trade more than 8,000 stocks. Students execute their buy and sell orders through a staff of brokers who provide real-time quotes and individual portfolio information.

For an entry fee of \$39.95, participants receive a comprehensive game package with rules and instructions.

The grand prize is a 1994 Pontiac Firebird Formula, \$5,000 in cash, and \$1,200 in AT&T Long Distance Certificates.

For more information or to participate in the Challenge, call 1-800-545-1975, Ext. 97.

## Free Credit Terms Brochure from AMEX

news brief

The American Express Company has been marketing its charge card to college students since 1978. A charge card, unlike a credit card, requires the customer to pay each monthly bill in full, but charges no interest.

As part of its ongoing consumer education program, American Express has developed the brochure—A Student's Plain English Dictionary of Credit Terms—to educate college students on how to use credit wisely.

The Dictionary thoroughly explores common terms such as annual fee, credit limit, grace period, and over-the-limit fee. It also includes tips to assist college students in becoming financially responsible.

To obtain a free copy of the brochure send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Student Dictionary  
P.O. Box 2201  
Warminster, PA 18974

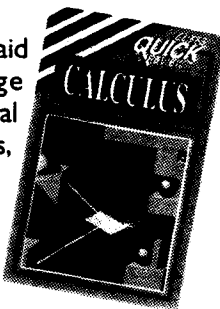
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# From the Cover

## Love Among the Ruins Mayan Madness in the Yucatan

from the cover

Dr. Brodman. "It took eight hours on foot, some of the time in near-total darkness. We navigated partly by feel, partly by flashlight."

The final five weeks of the field study is spent in the village of Chalchihuites. Here students are expected to undertake chores and perform volunteer services.

Though demanding, Dr. Brodman thinks rural life has its rewards. "It's prob-

Whether or not they return to Mexico, many of these graduates end up pursuing careers in which they are able to use their newly acquired skills. All say they have a better understanding of the world and their place in it, comments Dr. Brodman.

"When my students start looking for jobs, they can point to a level of competency that employers find very attractive. I've had students from every possible major, and all come back to tell me that their lives, both personal and professional, have been en-

*"Another member of the group became engaged last week to the son of Instituto Fenix's Director!"*

ably the most emotionally compelling experience of the trip. Few leave Chalchihuites without crying, and most vow to come back."

Some, however, actually do revisit.

"Of this year's group, one student is returning for a full year to teach English at Instituto Fenix, the language school with which our Chalchihuites program is affiliated," beams Brodman. "Another member of the group became engaged last week to the son of Instituto Fenix's Director!"

riched," states Dr. Brodman enthusiastically.

This year the existing field study program will be expanded to include summer sessions in International Business and Bilingual Education. A semester-long program in Mexico is presently being developed for the 1994-95 academic year.

If any students would like information on the Field Study Program or the Latin American and Caribbean Studies specialty, contact Dr. Barbara Brodman at 475-7001.

## Quote Korner A potpourri of ponderables

compiled by Kim Dinkel

I have never been able to understand why it is that just because I am unintelligible nobody understands me.

—Milton Mayer

Every society honors its live conformists and its dead troublemakers.

—Mignon McLaughlin

Conscience is the inner voice that warns us that someone may be looking.

—H. L. Mencken

The important thing is not to stop questioning.

—Albert Einstein

Dreams are the touchstones of our characters.

—Henry David Thoreau

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

—Bishop W. C. Magee

A silent majority and government by the people are incompatible.

—Tom Hayden

An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.

—Don Marquis

If you turn your back on these people, you yourself are an animal. You may be a well-dressed animal, but you are nevertheless an animal.

—Edward Koch, on the AIDS epidemic, State of the City Address, New York City, March 16, 1987

Reared as we were in a youth-and beauty-oriented society, we measured ourselves by our ornamental value.

—Janet Harris, *The Prime of Ms. America*, 1975

It is a great shock at the age of five or six to find out that in a world of Gary Coopers you are the Indian.

—James Baldwin, speech

## Weekend of festivities a success Raft racing and contagious dancing

from the cover

It seems that a team built their raft in the wrong area, and it was too heavy to carry to the right location. Thanks to Dr. Barbara Brodman, who helped flip burgers, and a friend of hers, this team was finally able to get over to the starting line.

They showed up just in the nick of time! As soon as their raft was in the water, the race began! Of course, all the other commotion had already occurred. Rafts had flipped, barrels had flown through the air, and last minute adjustments had been made before the race could begin.

Finally, before the tension burst, the rafts were off! Some teams sunk, and others hung on, rowing with their bodies mostly underwater, but determined to finish.

The winning team, "To Float Or Not To Float," was led by Mike Cali, and included Maria Menendez, Adonica Blackman, Billie Donahue, Margie Booker, and Jamie Co-

at the Rolling Hills Country Club the expertise of Corey Brun DiGiallonardo, and others, the banners went up with relative ease.

The tables were set, the band was to go, and so were we...that is, change, and get back in time dance began.

The arrivals started at Roll 9:30 p.m., and by 10:15 p.m. almost a full house. The main attraction was a band called "Crossed" style of music, and their lead singer was visibly contagious. People jumped up out of their chairs to dance, and did not sit down for most of the night until it was time to announce the winning candidates.

Past Homecoming Queen Vosseller (1992) and Leah Gioia did a fantastic job announcing this year's dates. As this year's Homecoming song, "Oh What a Night," was played

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per. Each team member won two tickets to the Homecoming Dance, held October 2, and a room at Rolling Hills for the same night.

After the race, everyone moved over to the athletic fields to watch Nova's soccer team beat Lindenwood College.

On Saturday, October 2, the members of Student Life and students alike met over at the Gloria Dei Gym to support the Volleyball team against Flagler College. Everyone grabbed a bite to eat under the tent, and then moved inside to cheer on the Lady Knights to a Homecoming victory.

Preparations for the Homecoming Dance began at 3 p.m. With decorations to be put up, and last minute details to finalize, a group of 20 students from various clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities met

background, they announced the winners: Freshman Court, Mike Flavia Bromberger; Sophomore Court, Villafana and Annie Pelacio; Junior Court, Cameron Malin and Gayle Apple; and Queen, Cleveland Ferguson II Amacher.

The dance and the wacky Homecoming weekend wound down and students returned to the Rosenthal Student Center to enjoy a 1 o'clock in the morning breakfast buffet.

Thanks again to everyone who made Homecoming 1993 a success. It can only be over time, so if anyone has any suggestions for Homecoming 1994, contact the Student Life office and ask for Castonguay. Let me know about

## Phi Alpha Delta

LET YOUR FEET DO THE WALKING!  
ATTEND THE NEXT MEETING OF  
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WHEN: November 4

WHERE: Rosenthal Student Center  
TIME: 6:00 p.m.

Following the meeting, at 6:30 p.m., fraternity members will welcome a guest speaker from Guardian Ad Litem.

All who are interested in volunteering time for this organization are welcome to join us on November 4.

Hope to see you there!

For more information, please contact Margie Booker at 452-9530.

# The Internet down under Emotions in virtual space

Kim Dinkel

Nova's Polaris system is expanding at an ever increasing rate, and many of you are new users familiarizing yourself with the menu. The Internet system is a culture within itself. Here are some suggestions you may want to keep in mind to help you.

Don't clog people's mailbox with unnecessary messages. One person's cute message is another person's junk mail. Make sure there is a legitimate purpose behind the message you send. The system is a great tool to explore and have fun with, but please be considerate of others. Abuse of this privilege by one student will lead to it being taken away from all students.

Remember that letters can be accidentally mailed to the wrong person, or someone can easily forward a message to someone else that you intended for only one person to see. Be careful in what you mail out. Messages can come back to haunt you, because unlike normal conversations, there is a physical written record of what you said.

Just a word of warning based on my experience with the Polaris system: don't hold emotionally sensitive discussions on-line or use e-mail to resolve conflicts with a friend or significant other. What you mean by typing something on-line often translates very differently on the other end. Don't use the system as a substitute for important one on one conversations. It often leads to big misunderstandings.

This leads to another point about miscommunication. You may say something funny to someone on-line, but humor and similar emotions don't translate well over a computer screen. You can consider different methods to solve this, but one that is popular is using something called a "smiley."

What you do is after writing some humorous or happy statement, you place this symbol after it: :)

If you employ a little imagination and look at it the right way, it is a sideways smile. It helps that person on the other end better understand what you mean.

Here are some other examples of smileys taken from David Sanderson's list:

- !-(  
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)8-)  
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8)  
3:\*>
- Black Eye  
Bozo the Clown  
Scuba smiley  
Party Outfit  
Beaker, from the Muppets  
Hairline, Glasses, Moustache  
Frog  
Rudolph the Reindeer

(For more of these, go into Gopher and then the Humor option)

see SMILEYS on page 10

# Smile!

## Spy Dispatch

### GREEK TRAGEDIES

ATΩ, **Indiana University** Brother Dennis Jay was hospitalized with a .48 blood-alcohol level after drinking malt liquor, wine and whiskey from a "beer bong."

ΔΦΚ, **Merrimack College** Three members were rendered unconscious, one with a blood-alcohol level of .30, during a pledge party.

ΦΓΔ, **UC Berkeley** Pledge John Moncello fell from a fire escape, intoxicated, and died.

ΑΦΔ, **Drexel University** Rosario Pagnotti died after falling intoxicated from the frat roof.

ΣΦ, **University of Vermont** Jonathan McNamara fell to his death about 50 feet from the rock ledges near Burlington while he and others were cleaning up after a party. He had been drinking.

ΣΧ and ΔΔΔ, **Ohio State University** Sigma Joseph Prest fell asleep on the Deltas' roof with his girlfriend. She awoke in the middle of the night and went inside the sorority house. He later fell to his death.

ΖΥ and ΣΦΕ, **University of Washington** Zeta Chris Putnam was seized by Sigmas, thrown out the window of his house, dragged back inside and thrown out a second window. The Sigmas believed that the Zetas had lit M-80 firecrackers the previous night.

ΦΒΣ, **Clark Atlanta University** Pledge Roderick Green suffered severe kidney damage after a brutal paddling by frat members.

ΟΥΦ, **Clark Atlanta** Pledge James Bush suffered kidney damage when he was brutally paddled.

ΣΑΕ and ΑΤΩ, **USC** Sigma Michael Scott Crowell was seriously beaten by a group of Alphas after he failed to heed their warning not to walk in front of their house with his girlfriend.

ΔΥ, **Rutgers University** The fraternity was banned in 1991 for, among other offenses, branding pledges' buttocks.

ΔΚΕ, **Louisiana Tech University** Previously under suspension for allegedly decorating its Christmas tree with dead cats, Delta Kappa was suspended again for branding new members on the arms.

ΦΚΣ, **U Va.** The frat was censured by the university after members hired two women to strip and perform oral sex during rush week.

ΦΚΥ, **Rider College** The frat made



pledges talk in caricatured black speech in an event dubbed Nigger Night.

ΣΑΕ, **Texas A&M** At a "jungle" party at which pledges wore blackface and grass skirts, brothers costumed in military garb hunted the pledges, who defended themselves with spears.

ΦΒΣ, **Southern University** Pledge Derone Walker was blinded by a blow to the head with a frying pan.

ΨΥ and ΣΑ, **Cornell** Police believe that Sigma Terrence Quinn climbed into the chimney in the PU house as a joke while drunk. His body was found three days after he disappeared when PU members opened the flue to start a fire and Quinn's jeans and sneakers fell out.

### TENURE BENDERS

The first sign of trouble with Southern Illinois University theater professor John Staniunas came when he cast himself in the coveted role of Romeo in a school production. His performance earned him a lot of resentment and—especially his skipping during a fight scene—a lot of laughs. Nonetheless, Staniunas continued to try to hang out with the kids. At a costume party he showed up dressed in pantaloons, pirate shirt and wide hat, only to sit in the corner and smoke; when a student asked what he was supposed to be, he gave him the finger. But Staniunas's most memorable performance came at the year-end Theatre Guild Picnic, where he got drunk and collapsed on the grass. Students wrapped him in toilet paper, says one participant, "dancing around him like he was a Maypole." The semiconscious Staniunas then eyed the picnic's roast pig, pointed to his own anus and bellowed, "Give me some pork." He then chugged a two-liter bottle of soda and started "throwing up, projectile vomiting." Staniunas is now an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he will no doubt fit in better.

For psychology professor Philip Zimbardo of Stanford, the old adage that those who can't, teach, is particularly apt. This is because Zimbardo teaches hypnosis and, in testing its powers, likes to explore the area of human pain. One student described how Zimbardo tried to make a group think their hands were numb and heavy and then stabbed their hands with pins: "It really hurt. He kept

pricking me!" *Res ipsa loquitur.*

Chemistry professor John Wood of the University of Minnesota was found not guilty of manufacturing synthetic heroin in a university lab in 1990. Wood testified, "My purpose was basically a humanitarian one. I thought I was making an analgesic for a legitimate operation in Rio de Janeiro."

In 1989, in a widely reported incident, American University president Richard Berendzen resigned after admitting he'd made obscene phone calls from his office. Recently, and much more quietly, Berendzen returned to American as an astronomy professor.

### HALL OF LAME Pathetic NCAA Violations

**Auburn University**, February 1989: The head tennis coach lent a student athlete \$20 cash for a phone bill.

**Middle Tennessee State University**, 1987-88 academic year: The head basketball coach gave a prospect's mother a white MTSU teddy bear.

**Mississippi College**, 1988: A track prospect was offered full tuition and expenses if his father, a car dealer, gave the athletic department a car.

**Oklahoma State University**, June 1989: A wrestling coach paid for \$1,333.24 in repairs to an athlete's pickup truck.

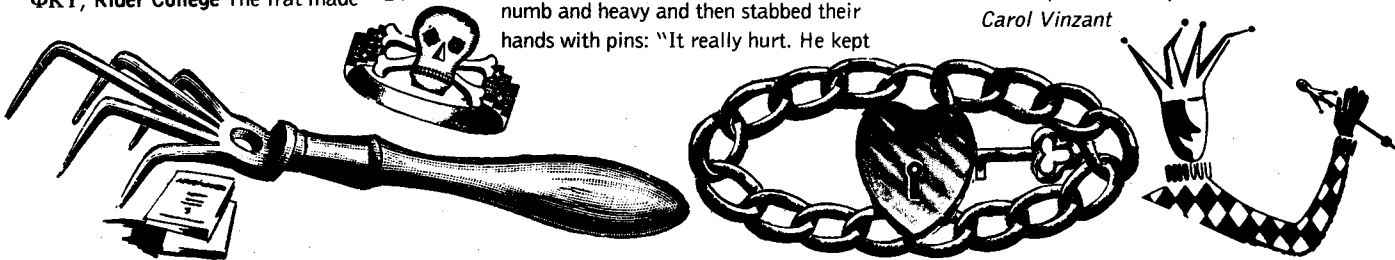
**University of the South**, October 1990: A basketball coach gave a prospect a Sewanee Basketball shirt and a pair of sneakers. When the prospect enrolled the following year, the coach gave him a second pair of sneakers.

**Simpson College**, fall 1989: A member of the board of trustees lent an athlete \$174 for an eye exam and glasses, \$2,500 toward the purchase of a motorcycle and \$120 for insurance on it.

**Syracuse University**, 1988-90: Four male student athletes and one female received a total of 24 free haircuts. Two other male student athletes received free facials and manicures.

**University of Texas, Pan American**, summer 1989: A basketball coach gave a prospect a pair of green-and-white Converse high-tops (size 15). ☺

*The SPY 1993 College Guide Scholars: Tom Cunningham, Linda Hall, Eunyoung Hong, Larissa MacFarquhar, Daniel Radosh, Josh Shenk, Louis Theroux and Carol Vinzant*



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## N.A.T.U.R.E. To Sponsor Biological Forums

N.A.T.U.R.E. (Nova's Adventure Toward Understanding and Researching Earth), will be sponsoring biological forums in order to enlighten those interested in the earth's fragile series of ecosystems. Forum dates and times will be announced in THE KNIGHT Newspaper, and via electronic mail.

### Featured speakers will include:

Dr. Curtis Burney will speak about the Sea Turtle Preservation Project, and it's effect on our modern day ecological balance.

New professor, Dr. Joshua Feingold, will give an enthralling presentation dealing with the present ecology of the Galapagos Islands.

For further information, please contact N.A.T.U.R.E. President, David Nurbin via electronic mail (user name: nurbind).



A Message From The Outsider's Society:

## Dessert for "The Dinner Party"

### A Champagne and Dessert Affair

**What:** "The Dinner Party"  
**When:** Sunday, November 7, 1993  
**Where:** 3970 Northwest 21 Avenue  
 Fort Lauderdale  
**Time:** 2:00 - 4:30 PM  
**Cause:** To benefit Through the Flower, a non-profit organization committed to the permanent housing of Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party"

There is a minimum donation of \$20.00 per person.

\* Advance reservations requested

**Film:** "The Future of the Dinner Party"  
**Speaker:** Meridith Dalglish (ceramicist who worked on "The Dinner Party")

Books, posters, and postcards will be on sale. Also, there will be a raffle. Please join us in celebration of women's history and art. Your participation will help to bring "The Dinner Party" out of storage and onto display. Women's contributions to history will be forever recognized.

For further information, contact:

Dade/Broward.....Sandy Korn (305) 752-1111  
 Palm Beach.....Alice Coane (407) 482-1111  
 Gloria Alpert (407) 482-1111

### The Concept

In the early 1970's, when the Women's Movement became visible, Judy Chicago burst on the national scene with her work depicting the lives of real women.

Chicago conceived *The Dinner Party* in 1974, with a goal of respect for women and women's art, and to make it accessible to a wider audience.

"I firmly believed that if art speaks clearly about something to people's lives, it can change the way they perceive reality." Judy Chicago.

In 1979, the work was first exhibited in San Francisco, drawing breaking crowds. It has been shown fourteen times in six continents around the world. But because the work was getting too big to store, a decision was made to put *The Dinner Party* into storage in a warehouse.

In ten years, over a million people have seen this project, and the Museum has offered housing for the work. Therefore, it is up to us to see that women's history is displayed for generations to come.

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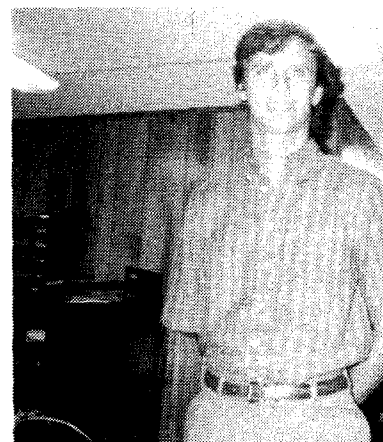
# Potpourr

## The Knight welcomes professors new to Nova

photos and text by Jason Domasky

Joshua Feingold is finishing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Miami. His project, *The effects of elevated seawater temperatures on coral bleaching and survival in the Galapagos Islands*, was prompted by mass mortalities of coral in the East Pacific Ocean following disturbances associated with the 1982-83 El Niño-Southern Oscillation (ENSO). Classes taught include Ecology and Research Methods.

Joshua Feingold.



Richard Mordt comes to Nova College from Yale University. He received his doctorate in 1987 in sociology. He has published a book, *Attitudes Toward Wildlife* (Garland Publishing, New York and London, 1991). Classes Dr. Mordt teaches include Journey I; Other Voices; Other Visions; and African Studies.

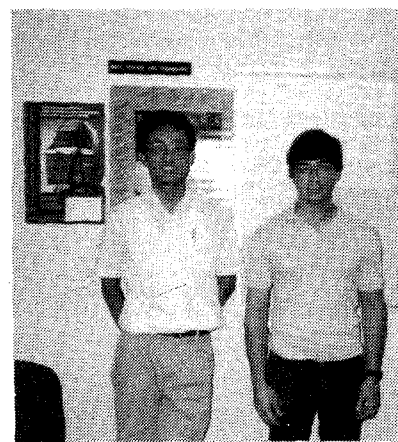
Charles Zelden, coming to Nova College from Rice University, Houston, received his Ph.D. in legal history in 1991. He has published a book, *Justice Lies in the District: The District Court, Southern District of Texas* (Texas A&M Press, 1993). Courses taught by Dr. Zelden include The American Experience, Law and American Culture, and American Federalism.



Richard Mordt (left) and Charles Zelden (right).

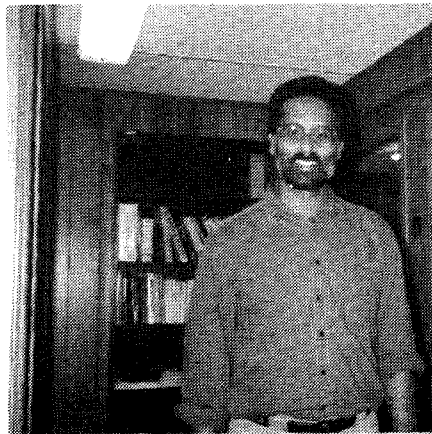
David Simon, another new professor, recently received his doctorate from Johns-Hopkins University. A mathematical physicist, his dissertation was titled, *Effective Potentials in Semiclassical Limit of Schrodinger Operators of Scalar Particles and External Gauge Fields*. Dr. Simon is teaching Applied Statistics, Precalculus, and Topics in Mathematics.

Fuzhen Zhang comes to the Math, Science, and Technology department from the University of California. A new professor at Nova, Dr. Zhang teaches Topics in Mathematics I and II and Intermediate Algebra.



Fuzhen Zhang (left) and David Simon (right).

Mahmood Shivji, an adjunct professor of Nova's Oceanographic Institute, comes to Nova from the University of Washington Seattle. Dr. Shivji is a member of Nova Science Task Force Subcommittee and Joint Science Faculty. Courses he is teaching include Biology I, Cellular and Molecular Biology, and Genetics.



Mahmood Shivji.

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## Undergraduate Student Profile

Elisha Jacobs

Age: 18  
Major: Business Administration  
Graduates: 1997  
Comes From: Columbia, Maryland

Ms. Jacobs says she chose Nova University because of its difference in location, and the excellent reputation of the business department. She is an active member of the Nova University Theatrical Society (NUTS), and has plans to get involved with cheerleading.

Her interests in entertainment include SWV, Young Black Teenagers, Dr. Dre, UB40, *Last of the Mohicans*, *Menace II Society*, and *Boyz 'n the Hood*.

In her words, "My experience [at Nova] has been great. I have met so many nice people."

## The Alumni Office Phone-a-thon is here!

news brief

Participate in the Alumni Office Phone-A-Thon, Monday-Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. Sign up with Karen Smith at (305) 476-8990.

## Digital Smileys

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With the many variations of smileys you can have a lot of fun.

One last point: if you want to indicate yelling or a very strong point, USE CAPITAL LETTERS!!!

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# Women on the South Pole

## Scholarships To Be Awarded to Eligible Women

news brief

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**The application deadline is January 31, 1994.**

For more information or an application, contact Nova's Financial Aid Office or Sharon Fay, Scholarship Chairperson, at (305)428-6028.

## Workshop For Women On Family Business Relationships

news brief

"Family Relationships in Family Businesses," a workshop sponsored by the School of Social and Systemic Studies' Institute for Family and Business, will be held on November 5, 8:30 a.m.- noon, at Nova's East Campus, 3100 SW 9 Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

The workshop is designed to help women better understand family relationships in family business. The discussions will present both the strengths and drawbacks of working with relatives, and will focus on solutions for coping with these complex relationships.

The charge for the workshop is \$35. For more information or to RSVP, call (305) 424-5700.

## Antarctica Adventure Showing At IMAX Theater

news brief

Now showing at the Blockbuster IMAX Theater is a new film called *Antarctica*.

Through advanced technology, viewers will be propelled into the icy region known as Antarctica. The film introduces audiences to this mystical continent, much in the same way the explorer of yesteryear first encountered it.

*Antarctica's* sweeping imagery catapults viewers into the barren Dry Valleys, where experiments planned for Mars are tested in 200-mile-per-hour winds. Then, journey to the South Pole to watch the sun make its daily trip around the horizon.

The Blockbuster IMAX Theater houses a 60-foot high by 80-foot wide, five-story motion picture screen and a state-of-the-art 14,000-watt, six-channel, four-way, 42-speaker sound system.

*Antarctica* will be shown daily and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children and seniors.

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Ravioletti in Mushroom-Walnut Cream Sauce: recipe of the issue

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3/4 cup  
1/4 tsp.  
2 cups

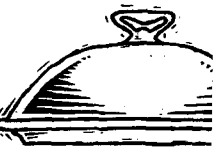
ravioletti or tortellini, tricolored  
extra virgin olive oil  
mushrooms, sliced  
walnuts, chopped  
heavy whipping cream  
black pepper  
freshly grated Parmesan cheese

### Procedure:

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Sauté mushrooms and walnuts until mushrooms are golden. Add heavy cream and cook, stirring frequently for 5 minutes, until slightly thickened.

Turn heat to warm. When cream stops simmering, add pepper and Parmesan. Stir until sauce is smooth. Do not boil. Drain pasta and place on a warmed platter or individual serving plates. Pour sauce over pasta and serve immediately.

\* This recipe appears courtesy of The Olive Garden.



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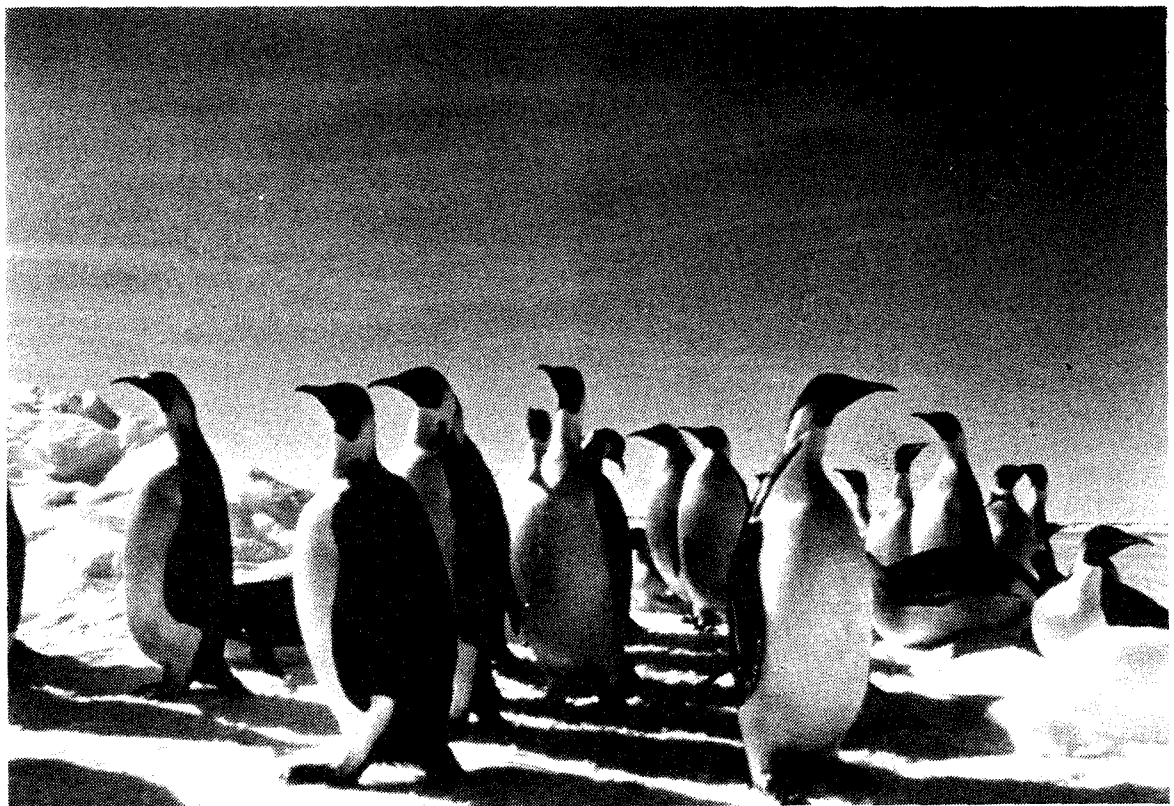
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The penguins are chanting: "We read The Knight! We read The Knight!"



# Single Season for Wins Broken

## Lady Knights Lead Conference; Kramer Named Player of the Week

Jeffrey Sponder

The Lady Knights Volleyball team is tearing their opponents apart this year. After starting the season at 11-4, 4-0 in the Florida Sun Conference, the Lady Knights have won 14 out of 16 games, and four in the conference. The Lady Knights stand at 25-6, and 8-1 in the Florida Sun Conference.

The excellent play of team captain Natalie Kramer, outside hitters Vanessa Gutierrez, Anni Polacio, and

Jennifer St. Thomas, middle hitter Thelma White, and setter Leslie Romero, has lead the team to first place in the conference and their highest ever ranking of 41 in the NAIA. Others contributing in the wins include Susie Marti, Mona Lai, Sarah Kowalski, and Rashida Frazier.

The Lady Knights started October by facing conference champions and foe, Flagler College. Last year, Flagler swept the season

series by a count of five matches to none. However, this year started off differently. The Knights destroyed Flagler College during Homecoming Weekend by scores of 15-13, 15-2, and 15-0.

Other conference teams that the Knights faced included Warner Southern College (15-0, 15-12, 15-5) Webber College (15-1, 17-15, 15-5) and Florida Memorial College (15-9, 15-2, 15-3).

*On the season, Kramer has a .394 hitting efficiency, is averaging 4.47 kills per game and has had 47 service aces.*

The Knights also went two for three with Division II schools. The Lady Knights defeated St. Leo College (10-15, 15-10, 15-3, 15-11) and Eckerd College (13-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-12), with their only loss occurring against Rollins College. This match was the third match of the day that the Lady Knights played in. Unfortunately they lost by scores of 2-15, 9-15, 17-15, and 11-15. The seventh victory came against Trinity College at

# Kills, Digs & Crowds

home by the scores of 15-1, 15-6, and 15-4.

The Lady Knights played in the Palm Beach Atlantic Tournament and swept it away. The Knights beat Clearwater Christian, Florida Memorial, Huntington (Alabama), and Palm Beach Atlantic. The Lady Knights also defeated Teikyo Marycrest University, but lost to Palm Beach Atlantic.

Natalie Kramer of Nova University was named District 7 Volleyball Player of the Week ending 10-9-93.

The San Dimas, California native led Nova to a 5-1 record during the week. Kramer had 78 kills (.320), 11 solo blocks, 10 assist blocks, and 8 ace serves. On the season, Kramer has a .394 hitting efficiency, is averaging 4.47 kills per game and has had 47 service aces. She also has 37 solo blocks, 57 assist blocks, and is averaging 3.97 digs per game.

*Congratulations, Natalie, and good luck the rest of the season!*

## Dolfans do the "One-Finger Salute"

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nouncement: "Me great chief. Me see um no more points for fish." He was a good sport, and no doubt he was providing comic relief.

There was another touchdown, and then we were in the second quarter in no time. The third quarter consisted of Dan Marino being issued a penalty for unsportsmanlike behavior. This prompted boos and anger from the crowd. It was pretty scary. Anyone who has ever read *Mao II* would get the picture. Crowds can sometimes be downright terrifying.

Then the Dolphins sacked a Redskin, enticing more antics in the section.

Needless to say, the Dolphins won. It was a great victory, according to the Dolfans. Everyone ran down to their cars to tune into 610 AM WIOD radio to hear what Dan Marino thought about receiving a penalty.

I walked to the car and just kept laughing. Everyone was so funny. I've never seen a group of people get so excited over a game of ball. The entire way out of Joe Robbie Stadium, the only sound I could hear were people screaming, "Whomp! There It Is!" The FIN PEOPLE ran throughout the crowd, slapping hands, riding peoples' shoulders, and chanting about Dolphin success.

It was definitely a strange night, but I have to say, from an intellectual standpoint, it was fun to witness.

*Due to space constraints, Kimber Sharp's media focus series will resume in the next issue of The Knight.*

# Soccer Winning Again

Jeffrey Sponder

The Nova Knights entered their October 1 game against Lindenwood College (MO) with identical 4-5 records. The Knights beat Lindenwood College by a score of 2-1. Gus Bravo and Tony Yannakakis scored for Nova as Jose Teles went the distance in goals for the Knights.

The Knights brought their record to 5-5 on the season, and welcomed High Point University (NC) to Nova University by defeating them with a score of 3-1. The

*Nova's Head Coach, Thomas Rongen, was pleased with the results and the players' performances.*

Knights were led by Gary Schultheis, Anthony DelleDonne, and Joe Velez; each scored a goal for the Knights.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 9-10, the Knights traveled to St. Leo College. The opening game on Saturday featured the Knights against Berry College. The Knights were shot down 3-1, leaving the team, once again, at .5 on the year.

Sunday turned out to be a different story. The Knights came out fired up and blew St. Leo College away with a final score of 6-0. The Knights' record now stands at 10-6 after beating Belmont Abbey College, Florida Southern College, and Palm Beach Atlantic

College.

The Knights remain in good shape for an NAIA District 7 post-season spot, along with Lynn University, Flagler College, and St. Thomas University. Nova's Head Coach, Thomas Rongen, was pleased with the results and the players' performances. The Knights have a few games remaining in hope for a post-season bid.



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# The Sponder

## Hal Henderson appointed women's head tennis coach

Jeffrey Sponder

Nova University announced Hal Henderson as the Interim Head Women's Tennis Coach for the 1993-94 season. Henderson replaces Donna Caputo, who had served as the Head Coach for two seasons. Along with the responsibility of Head Tennis Coach, Henderson will keep his duties as Head Athletic Trainer. He has served as the athletic trainer since 1988.

Henderson played two seasons of tennis at Park College in Missouri, and then went on to coach there for three seasons. He then coached tennis at Rockford College in Illinois for two seasons. Henderson has also been a tennis instructor for much of his teaching career.

Henderson served as Nova's Head Soccer Coach in 1988-91, and served as Co-Head Coach, along with Thomas Rongen, in 1992. He retired from soccer coaching at the end of the Fall season in 1992 after a 27-year career as the head coach.

Although he has had many fine moments throughout his career, the most prestigious was being named to the NAIA's Hall of Fame.



New coach Hal Henderson.

"After stepping down from soccer coaching, I welcomed a return to outdoor activity," said Henderson. "I am excited about the opportunity to make sure our women get a positive experience during this interim period."

"We are pleased that Hal was able to take over the program on an interim basis," said Nova's Director of Athletics, Sonny Hansley. "He's always showed good organizational skills, along with the ability to recruit in the high school and junior college community. His efforts should benefit the program in the future."

Henderson has already begun his efforts in working with the women's tennis program. He has also begun recruiting, as well as instituting a training and practice program, for the team in preparation for the Spring season.

# 1996 Olympics Coming to Nova

Jeffrey Sponder

The Olympic Committee has chosen Nova University to host an olympic village for men's and women's soccer in 1996. Miami (The Orange Bowl) was one of the five cities chosen to host soccer matches. 15 other U.S. cities applied to host the games but only, Miami, Florida; Athens, Georgia; Birmingham, Alabama; Orlando, Florida; and Washington, D.C. were selected.

On September 20, Nova University received the good news that soccer stars will shine on Nova's campus from July through August in 1996. There was much planning done with the Olympic Bowl Committee and the Olympic Soccer Organizing Committee to entice the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic games to come to South Florida and choose Nova University as the Olympic Village.

Nova University will house several men's and women's teams in Leo

Goodwin Sr. Hall, with meals served through DAKA food service. There will be five soccer field practice which will even be closely protected by night security.

The teams will participate in the first round, and two quarter matches in the Orange Bowl. The winning team will then go to Atlanta to compete for a gold medal.

"This is a very big coup for Florida and Nova, and yet another example of the recognition our campus is receiving," commented University President Stephen F. "We at Nova are proud to be offering a first rate site for some prominent at the Olympics."

Others who helped entice the Olympics to Nova include Bailey-Byers, Steve Bias, Hansley, Hal Henderson, Jones, Joe Lakovitch, P. Ramcharan, Thomas Rongen, and John Santulli.



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# Ken O'Brien: Part Two?

## Stalemates and Heartbreaks: Trapped in Remembrance at JRS

Preston Frenkel

I sat for a long time in Joe Robbie Stadium, trapped in the remembrance of previous contests that had left the multitude of spectators completely disillusioned by the respective combatants.

Twice every winter, two teams would perform an operetta with as much compassion, morbidity, and triumph as Les Miserable. It is true, that the rivalry between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins has set the standards for war in its simplicity, and

The two put on a variation of shows on each other's turf, which during the better part of the 1980's, could not have been upstaged. These were games in which the "home field advantage" was as significant as carpet lint. Pass for pass, play for play; like watching Fischer and Kasparov methodically maneuvering each intricate detail, insuring at least one more opportunity at triumph.

Stalemates and heartbreaks more, the world ceased for that final drive. That final exhaustion of raw, unbound perspiration.

*The crowds might have boasted like inebriated baboons, but it didn't matter.*

profundity. However, on this Sunday something had changed.

The ten-cent martyr from California Tech was nowhere to be found. He, like millions of others, was forced to enjoy the match on a 24-inch screen, right in the heart of our nation's "melting pot." The forever hated, and usually disappointing Ken O'Brien, former leader and general of a faltering Jet team, had been traded to the Packers, only to be sent home.

A man, who had been expected to pave the way for a new breed of quarterbacks, had left the Meadowlands in a state of sorrow and discontent. Nevertheless, it was against the team which possessed the individual who would fulfill O'Brien's expectations, Dan Marino. There he would shine as brightly as the white number seven which glistened in the center of his torso.

And when the bodies fell, and the coaches crippled, and that final gunshot erupted from its cannon, one would stand.

The crowds might have boasted like inebriated baboons, but it didn't matter. The game was done, but the memories of these Metropolitan masterpieces will never die.

Ken O'Brien is gone, and Boomer Essaison, former quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, has come to fill the meek Buster Browns. Considered by most as a has-been/never-was, he must prove that he is still capable enough to contend with the likes of Dan Marino, and carry on the spirited tradition. Unlike O'Brien, he has been to the "Big Show," but his fingers, except for a callus or two, are quite bare.

My expectations? Anybody got a shoe horn?

# Sports Report

## Carberry runs from field and finishes second!

Jeffrey Sponder

Nova's cross country team traveled to compete in the Stetson University Hatters Invitational. The women's team came away with a fifth place finish out of ten teams, while the men came in eleventh out of twelve teams.

Nova University's cross country team includes only two returners, but both teams performed remarkably well. The women's team was led by Miranda Carberry, who ran an excellent race and finished in second place out of sixty-three runners.

Carberry's Coach, Jasmin Scaggs, was surprised by Carberry's results, since the competition included NCAA and NCIA Division I and II teams. This fact did not stop Carberry from picking up her speed after about a mile and a half, when she realized that she had an opportunity to finish in the top three.

"I just went for it and gave it all I could give," said Carberry.

This is the first Intercollegiate cross country race that she has been able to place in.

Carberry's teammates include Revah Sigal, Zelica Grieve, Irina Yusupov,



The Cross Country team.

Ginette Roman, and Christine Ceravolo.

The men's cross country team was lead by Salvatore Irapia, Christopher Kehl, Prasad Iyer, Bertram McIntosh, and Herve Jean Pierre.

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